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THE VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS

New Plan to Take Effect In Sept-
ember Next—A Woman Made the
Motion—Report Discussed

Base Ball Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Makiki
grounds the Kamehameha college base
ball team will play a team from Bat-
tery K. Neither team has had much
practice lately, but it is expected never-
theless that the game will be exciting.
A large crowd will be present to watch
the play of the soldiers, as some of
them will be members of the regular
Artillery team.

To Clear Reservation.

Consul General Haywood has issued
an order to the effect that no one will
be allowed to use the ground reserved
by the United States on the harbor
front as a naval station.

A New Business Man.

J. J. Egan, for fifteen years a suc-
cessful dry goods merchant of Fort
street, and one of the young men be-
come wealthy by careful investments
in real estate and sugar stocks, is to
retire from trade. Mr. Egan will be
succeeded as president and manager for
J. J. Egan Company, dry goods empor-
ium, by Mr. G. M. Whitney, who
reached Hawaii but a fortnight ago.

The Casket Is Finished.

Undertaker Ed A. Williams yester-
day completed work on the koe casket
that is to receive the case in which the
remains of the late Princess Kaiulani
were placed for their station in the
royal mausoleum. The casket will be
taken to the mausoleum tomorrow
morning and the white case will then
be deposited in it by members of the
family. The koe case will be at the
establishment of Mr. Williams all of
today. As finished it is a beautiful
piece of work. It is well made and
highly polished. The trimmings are
of the rare kou wood. So difficult is it
to obtain kou that pieces as small as
three inches in length were used. The
plate for the coffin has been made at
Wichman's. The design is richly exe-
cuted and includes the crown, together
with the Hawaiian coat-of-arms in col-
ored enamel.

The Orpheum.

Last night's house at the Orpheum
was no exception to the rule. It was
large and appreciative. The farce "A
Marriage in the Dark," was met with
applause. Barton's song and dance act
made another hit. The beautiful fire
dance of Glorine was as usual the
premier attraction. Tomorrow a grand
matinee and a complete change of pro-
gram in the evening will be presented.

AT KERR'S.

Economy in these times is the
watchword of success and those pru-
dent mothers and housewives are going
to Kerr's for table linen, sheetings
and the like, that they may need while
they send their daughters to get one
or two of those beautiful shirtwaists
that are being sold at half the value
and former price, which even then was
cheap.

Funeral of Gillespie.

The funeral of William Gillespie,
who was murdered on the Australia by
Geo. Wade, took place from the
Queen's hospital yesterday morning.
The body was interred in the Catholic
cemetery. Father Valentin conducted
the services. The house of Irwin &
Co. was well represented. Capt. Evans,
who played an important part in the

Mr. Robertson moved the usual ex- ceptions, and gave notice that he would ask for a new trial. The Judge then charged the defendants to appear before him on Monday next to receive sentence. He then thanked the twelve citizens who had so faithfully perform- ed their duties during the eight days' duration of the trial. The court then adjourned.

The jury was as follows: F. Mc-
Chesney, E. W. Jordan, J. W. Treg-
loan, W. R. Sims, Theo. Wolfe, John
Effinger, Henry Roth, T. E. Krouse, J.
J. Sullivan, A. W. Howe, C. B. Huston
and Charles H. Atherton.

Poverty Social.

The Olive Branch Rebekahs will
give a "Poverty Soshul" this evening
at 8:30. The invitations are written in
lead pencil on manila brown paper.
The following is from the "Rewls and
Regerlshaws."

Press Dropped.

While a printing press was being
moved up stairs to the offices of the
Mercantile Printing Co. yesterday noon
the rope suddenly parted. John Aralla,
who was below the press, was struck
by it and severely cut in the head and
leg. His wounds were promptly at-
tended to by the surgeon of the Leela-
naw, who happened to be standing
near. The injuries are not serious.

New Stock Exchange.

Yesterday the first move was taken
toward the organization of the new
stock exchange, which, as stated by
the Advertiser, has been in contempla-
tion for some time. It was proposed to
arrange the sessions so that two daily
quotations may be given, and to call
all stocks whether listed or not. An-
other meeting will be held soon and
efforts made to effect permanent or-
ganization.

Italian Labor.

The trustees of the Sugar Planters'
Association met yesterday morning
and discussed plans for the introduc-
tion of Italian labor for the sugar in-
dustry. Consul F. A. Schaefer pre-
sented correspondence from the Italian
Government favoring the plan. The
matter will be taken up again at the
next general meeting of the Planters.

THE BADGER.

The auxiliary cruiser Badger, which
brought the body of Rear-Admiral
Spotts from the Falkland Islands to
San Francisco, made the 14,000-mile
voyage from Hampton Roads in sev-
enty-four days—rather a noteworthy
achievement for a single-screw steam-
er, with engines of only 3200 indicated
horse power. Like the Oregon, the
Badger has evidently a large reserve
of power over and above the calcula-
tions of naval engineers and construct-
ors.

The application for a charter for a second railway line out of Hilo is to be taken up soon by the Cabinet. In the meantime the Hilo Railway Company, the pioneer concern, has its men in the field and a large amount of material on the way.

Hack Inspector Macy and Deputy
Ferreira are doing good work during
the rush times at the theater every
evening.

The First Regiment leaves tomorrow
evening for the brief encampment at
Remond Grove.

The Pacific Cycle Company people
were showing a novel new wheel on
Fort street yesterday.

NEW BILL at ORPHEUM THE-
ATER tonight.

IHARA TO HANG

One of the Rioters to Suffer the
Death Penalty.

TWO OF FIVE ACQUITTED

Jury Out Three Hours—Able Ad-
dresses By Attorneys—Judge
Perry's Clear Charge.

After three hours' deliberation last night the jury in the case of the Ka- huku Japanese charged with murder, returned a verdict as follows:

Ihara, murder in the first degree, two
jurors dissenting.
Osaki, manslaughter in first degree,
three jurors dissenting.
Yamane, manslaughter in third de-
gree, two dissenting.
Danjro, not guilty, three dissenting.
Fujimoto, not guilty, two dissent-
ing.

Judge Perry finished his charge to the jury at 8:25 and the twelve good men and true retired to the consulta- tion room. There were several false alarms, but at 11:05 they filed into the court room and delivered the above verdict.

The defense began its argument
when the morning session opened. At-
torney Robertson carefully reviewed
the evidence. In a clear and direct way
he dwelt upon and elucidated the points
which needed explanation and which
might have a bearing upon the deci-
sion. His closing appeal was forcible
and at times eloquent.

W. O. Smith then closed for the pro- secution. He told of the beginning of the riot. The claim of the defense that the three Japanese had visited the camp of the Chinese for the purpose of identifying the man who had been engaged in the quarrel of the day be- fore, he said was unfounded. Instead of identifying they went with murder in their hearts. He paid particular at- tention to the blood-dripping knife, held by Ihara. He explained how the acts of rage and passion of the charged men denoted their murderous intent. At half past five he rested the case and the jury was taken to the hotel.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the jury again
convened and Judge Perry began his
charge. He explained the indictment
and defined murder in the eyes of the
law. The propositions of being an ac-
complice or an accessory were careful-
ly presented. No point which needed
attention was left untouched. "Gentle-
men, the responsibility which now
rests upon you is a most serious one,
and may God help you in your delib-
erations," was the concluding admoni-
tion.

The bailiffs then led the jury to
their room of deliberation. In the
courtroom the lawyers engaged in the
case gathered together and relieved
the monotony of waiting by relating
stories of other trials. In the hall
through the cigar smoke could be dis-
cerned the officers keeping guard.

In the midst of all the waiting and
suspense the five defendants were the
most unconcerned of all present. They
talked rapidly among themselves, and
all were laughing save one. This was
Ihara, who seemed to realize that the
charge of murder in the first degree,
with possibly the noose, was his fate.
One looking at the five close-huddled
on the bench would never have real-
ized that they were the subjects of the
jury's deliberations.

When the final knock came and the
jury returned to the courtroom, all
was as silent as death. Fred W. Mc-
Chesney, who had been elected fore-
man, read the verdict. It was then
translated to the Japanese, whose
manner did not change.

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